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### Thousand Dead.

ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF.

Over a Thousand Bodies Recovered at Johnstown.

A TROUSAND MORE BURNED IN THE DEBRIS.

Vivid Description of the Scenes of Desolathe Whole of the Truth-Hungarians Caugh' Robbing Bodies and Two are Hanged - Another Shot and Several Driven into the River and Drowned Order Restored and Food and Other Necessaries Being Given Out.

SANG HOLLOW, Pa., June 3. - The first accounts sent out of the Johnstown disaster are far below the wildest estimates sengers trains, two sections of the day express on the Pennsylvania railroad, have been thrown into the maddened torrent and the passengers drowned. The trains were held at Johnstown from Friday at 11 a. m., and were lying on a siding between the Johnstown and Conenough stations.

The awful torrent came down the narrow defile between the mountains, a distance of nine miles, and with a fall of 800 feet in that distance, sweeping away the villages of South Fock, Mineral Point, Woodvale and Conemaugh, leaving but one building standing, a woolen mill, where but an hour before had stood hundreds, and dashing on with the roar of a cataract and the speed of the wind upon the fair city at the foot of the

The plane in which sat Johnston, sits in the mountains like a jewel in the queen's diadem. The great Gautier Steel-works sat in this plain, and the city below it, the railroad tracks bounding it at the base of the mountains on the north. Here is where the trains were standing when the tide of water like a catapult came down on them with such resistless force that the heavy trains, locomotives, Pullmans and all were overturged and swept down the torrent, and were lodged against the great viaduct along with forty-one locomotives from the Johnston roundhouse, the heavy machinery and ponderous frame work of the Cantier mill, the accumulated debris of more than a thousand houses, furniture,

The low arches of the stone viaduct chocked up immediately, and the water backed over the entire level of the valley, upon which the city stood, to the denth of what from the water works indicate about thirty-eighty feet. In the great sea thus formed hundreds, perhaps thousands of people were struggling for life. The scene to-day is one of the most harrowing possible for the imagin-

ution of man to conceive. The accumulated drift gorged up at the viaduct to a height of forty feet, and then took fire from the upsetting of stoves or lamps. Then were strong men made sick at the sight. As the flames crackled and roared among the dry tinder of the floating houses human bodies were seen pinioned between the house roofs, locomotives, iron beams, freight passenger, Pullman and baggage cars, neavy iron beams, the greedy flamos licking with haste their diet of human flesh. The scene was horrible beyond

description. From infancy a few days old to the wasted figures of age, were burned before the eyes of the beholders, and no rescue from such a fate was possible. Strong men turned away with agmized expressions and women shricked at the horror of the scene. The dead have been computed at not less than 8,000, and the number may even exceed that estimate. This seems incredible, but until the waters will have abated and the work of removing the dead from this tremendous mass has been completed it will be impossible to tell how

many lives have been lost. There is no possibility of telling just who has been lost as thousands are missing. The survivors, many of whom tell of the most thrilling escapes from collections of debris, house roofs, car doors and planks, seek the banks and gaze with stupor, born of paralyzation of their mental facalties from fright and horror they have been subjected to.

The number of people who are visible from the banks are so few in contrast with the population of the various little boroughs which constitute the city that the question, "Where are the people?" is asked on all sides.

The impression is gaining that the disclosures vet to come where the gorge collected, and which is now burning over an area of several acres, are yet more

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tion and Death—First Accounts Not Exaggregated, the Difficulty Being to Tell

### THROUGH TO JOHNSTOWN. Efforts to Reach the Unfortunate City Finally Successful.

PITTSBURG, June 2.—The first force of rescuers and press representatives, who have been making every effort for several days to gain an entrance into the valley in which was located the city of aster are far below the wildest estimates | Johnstown, accomplished their purpose placed upon the extent of the calamity. | just as the light of Sunday morning's and instead of 2,000 or 3,000, it is probable that the death list will reach 8,000 or 10,000. It is now known that two passions of the death and the same of the mountain-tops surposed in this city confirms in almost every detail all of the gravest fears, statements and conjectures that have been entertained. All reports re-ceived agree that the city is Interally a rain, the description of which is simply impossible.
From Johnston to Mineral Point tow-

er the Pennsylvania road bed has been completely swept away. For a distance of one fourth mile the road is uninjured, then comes another complete wreck to a point above South Fork.

Twenty-seven Pennsylvania railroad ocomotives and an unknown number of both freight cars and passenger coaches are lying in the river bed under the debris of Johnstown, at the stone

Two Towns Entirety Wined Out. The towns of Woodville and Cone maugh borough, above Johnstown, are swept as clearly off the face of the earth as if they had never had on existence.

The work of exhuming the dead Johnstown has only begun, but already more than one hundred bodies have been carried out of the ruins.

counted for.

Eleven car loads of finished coffins and thirty undertakers arrived during the day, and the work of interment will rapidly progress under the direction of a specially organized force o' men.

### The City or the Dead.

Ninevah will bereafter be known as the city of the dead. At this point the Conomaugh has given up a large portion of its dead. When the waters receded from the fields and bottom lands over which it had flowed, still staring over which it had flowed, statt starting and naked, bruised and mangled bodies of men, women and children from the aged to the infant lying in the soft mud, was a most horrible scene, making the people are forced aside until the morgae is reached.

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Journstown, Pa., June 3. - Concerning the people are forced aside until the morgae is reached.

Temporary Morgan at Nancycli,

Nunemacher's planing mill was used s a temporary morgne, and it was there that the bloodstained, swollen and disfigured remains of whites and negroes were first placed for protection and identification, if such thing were possible. Some of the faces were wreathed in dimpled smiles, upon others death had foundations. The river has made stamped looks of agony and horror, that its bed upon the sites of the dwellings the inexpressible language of the spoke oul while struggling with death. Most were Catholics, and around their neeks hung emblems of their religion. The attire and features of a majority showed them to be of the lowly class, yet there were many bearing evidence of cature, refinement and prosperity.

Directly across the river in Indiana

county there are 315 bodies reported lying in the open air unattended to. The officials of Indiana county sent word that they wound attend to the re-covery of these bodies during the day. The probabilities are that a large major ity of the victims will never be identi fied and will fill nameless graves.

Johnstown Reached.

During the day several persons suc ceeded in making a tour of what is left of Johnstown. On the upper floor of the club house, the best preserved buildng standing, five bodies are lying, un dentified, one of them, a woman of fine appearance. Here and there bodies can be seen sticking in the ruins.

Loss of Life Not Overestimated. There is no doubt but what, wild as he estimates of the loss of life and lamage to property have been, it even larger than there is yet any idea of. More than 2,000 residences lie in lower end of the town. The ruins are recking with the smell of decaying and burning bodies. Six blackened skulls, from which the flesh has been burned, can be seen protruding from the wreek-age just above the east end of the bridge. They are close together.

charge of the day express, on Friday has turned up and confirmed the reported destruction of his train by the avalanche of water. He says there is no doubt that a number of persons were carried down to their death when the train was washed from the track. Some, however, needed the warning in time to escape to the mountain side.

Mr. Lon T. Dallmyer, a passenger on the express, said that Secretary Hal-ford's wife and daughter were both with nim and escaped to the mountain-side in safety.

Telegraph Communication Established. The Western Union Telegraph com-

Jourstown, Pa., June 3. - Telegraphie communication has again been estabbeautiful city to the outside world. Although this has been done, it will be impossible to ever tell the extent of the disasters which has visited us.

The recovery of bodies has taken up the time of thousands all day. The theory now is that most of those killed by the torrent are buried beneath the debtis, and the events of the day's work Hurlburt, went to the fourth floor when in the rams, in a large degree justifies this assumption. Six bodies were taken this assumption. Six bodies were taken out of one pile of rubbish not eight feet square. The truth is that bodies are almost as plentiful as logs, only the swirl of the waters put the bodies under phia, and R. Smitz. and the logs and boards on top in the general stacking up of the animate and inanimate. The rigidity of arms stand-ing out at right angles to the bloated and bruised bodies, shows that death in ninety-nine out of one hundred cases took place amid the ruins, that is after the wreck of houses had closed over

violent contact with objects in the river dren ascended to fourth floor with the

and not by drowning.

Three hundred bodies were recovered yestorday.

The eastern end of Main street, through which the waters fore most maily and destructively and in which they left their legacy of wrecked houses, fallen trees and dead bodies in a greater degree than in any other portion of the as if they had never had an existence.
Of Woodville's population of 1,500 of over fifty taken out of the portion soals barely half a dozen have been accleared. All over the town the searchers have been equally successful.

The Morgue at Johnstown. As soon as a body is found it is placed on a litter and sent to the morgue where it is washed and placed on a board for several hours to await identification. The morgue is the Fourth ward school house, and it has been surrounded all day by a crowd of several thousand people. At first the crowd was disposed to stop those bearing the stretchers, uncover the remains and view them, but this was found to be view them, but this was found to be prolific not only of great delay, but also be senses of meany that not one of senses of meany that not one the of scenes of agony, that not even the bearers could endure, nor the thousands calmly stand up under. Now a litter is guarded by a tile of soldiers with fixed

number of injured are in the city. Few survived. It was death or nothing, with the demon of the flood. It is true that not a few escaped, but they got off almost unhurt.

Course of the River Changed. The central portion of Johnstown is as completely obliterated as if it had never and a vast area of sand, mud, gravel and furrowed grounds marks the old channel. It is doubtful, if it is possible, ever to reclaim what was once the business por tion of the city. The river will have to be returned to its old bed in order to do this and that is an engineering feat hardly possible.

Awaiting the Pittsburg Fire Department. The massive accumulation of debris extending from 800 to 1,000 feet along the south shore of the Conemangh, and immediately above the bridge, is now in complete posession of the flames and will be until the arrival of further relief from the Pittsburg fire department is received, so that another pang is add ed to those who had hoped to rescue the remains of their friends and relatives from the debris

Greatest Funeral Pyre in History. The magnitude of the horror increase with the hours. It is believed that not less than 2,000 of the drowned found lodgement beneath the mass of debris in the triangle of ground that the Cone-mangh cut out of the bank between the river proper and the Pennsylvania railway bridge. There was the greatest funeral pyre in history. The victims were not upon it, but were parts of its horrible constitution. Whole houses were washed into the apex of the trihe confused mass of burning debris angle. Hen coops, pig stigs, stables, odged above the stone bridge at the the refuse of the gutter, the contents of sewers, whole lumber yards, boom upon boom of logs, composed the mass.

When the upsetting of a cook stove ignited the mass and the work of cremation began, it was a costly sacrifice to the demon of the flood, being a literal breast of fire. The smoke arise in a huge funnel-shaped cloud, and at times it changed to the formation of an hour glass. At might, the flames would light up this misty remnant of mortality. e effect upon the living, ignorant and intelligent, was the same. That volume of smoke, with its dual form, produced a feeling of awe in many that was superior in most cases to that in the awful moment of the storm's wrath on Friday afternoon. Hundreds stood for hours regarding the smoke and wondering if it forebode another visitation dire than its predecessor.

It was with a feeling of absolute loath-

pany succeeded in opening a temporary but a mass of asites, caleined minian office in an abandoned oil house on the bones, stoyes, old iron and other apthis impossible to narrate the many pathetic incidents that occurred on all pany succeeded in opening a temporary office in an abandoned oil house on the proximately indestructable matter, from mountain side, and have seven good proximately indestructable matter, from which only a light blue vapor was arise. wires working to Pittsburg, but none which only a light blue vapor was aris-

while the mother was nguting for ner life in the raging flood.

At Ninevell, nine miles down the stream, 106 bodies, mostly women and children, were laid out in a saw mill, and additions were being made by wagon loads at a time which were being picked up on the meadows, over which the great tide had surged with the fury of a demon.

Many were found with their hands yet clinging tenaciously to branches of trees and shrubs. In one case a young comple were found locked in each other's arms? In another case a mother was a mother was arms? In another case a mother was a mother with a mother and ont in the bodies of tood victims.

The people who escaped to the hills sides have no boats to get around with, and are hard pressed for food. They are camped out in the brust bodily for distance of a mile or more in communication has again been established from what is left of this once. Ohio track suffered also, but not so se-

### Hotel Guests.

The most awful destruction in a single house occurred at the Hurlburt hotel. There were fifty-seven people in the house when the mountain of water came down, and of these only ten are living. Four travelers, who were staying at the the flood came, and after wishing each

The one survivor is John Dorsay, of M. A. Rettew, & Company, of Philadel-phia. The register of the wrecked hotel cannot be found, and it impossible to give the names of all those who perished in the Hurlburt house. Those who are known to have perished are: Elmer Brinker and Dr. Brinker, two brothers, them.

Dr. D. G. Foster, who has been here all day, is of the opinion that most of the victims were killed by coming in prictor, Mrs. Smith and her two chilfour travelers when the flood came. The woman was drowned and the men es-

> Names of Prominent People Drowned, Jourstown, Pa., June 3 .-- Some o the most prominent citizens of this city and of the state are among those who have perished. John Fulton, President of the Constitutional Amendment asso ciation and Goneral Manager of the Cambria Iron works is drowned with his wife and children. Howard J. Roberts, wife and children. Howard J. Roberts, cashier of the First National bank, and John Dibert, a banker, were drowned, the formers son perishing with him. The wife and daughter Minnie, of Cyrus Elder, one of the greatest authorities on the tariff in the country are dead. If. A. Schumacher, prothonoctary, of Cambria county, H. G. Rose, District Attorney, Dr. John Lowman, the wife and eight children of Chief of Police Harris, and the wife and three children of T. W. Wirland, a well known jeweler are dead. C. T. Schubert, editor of the

maugh, Woodvale, Wernville, Cambria the approaching danger, she stood by City and other surrounding towns in the instrument with unflinching loyalty City and other surrounding towns in the flooded district are as badly off at Johnston, At Conemaugh the inhabitants of the

lower lying portion of the town have been literally wiped out of existence. At Woodvale, the percentage of death is even greater than that at Johnstown. Wernville has only a house or two as monument to its former respectable.

proportions.

Cambria City is not even a ghost of its former self, while all along the line of the torrent the isolated houses of

hundreds are without occupants. The relief provisions for Johnstown must be extended to these other placer is rapidly as railroad transportation

facilities can be furnished.

The towns named all lie between Johnstown and the South Fork dam, whose bursting caused the disaster.
At Woodvale the dead bodies of hun-

Areds are lying in the debris relatively as numerously as they are in Johns At Conemangh the same condition of things prevails. The scarcity of the liv-

ing at both places makes the recovery of bodies very slow work. A special train of twelve cars toaded with provisions for the sufferers has just

### ROBBING THE DEAD.

One of the Villians Shot and Two Others Hong to a Tree.

Jourstown, Pa., June 3 .- Reports of ooting and wholesale robbery have been greatly exaggerated. There is a disposition on the part of the Hungarians, laboring Irish and negroes to raid houses, but not the dead. The measure adopted by the police has a tendency to frighten them off in nearly every case. One Hungarian was caught in the act of robbing the body of an old lady, but protesting that he got nothing was re-leased. It was afterwards discovered that he had taken \$100 from the pocket of the corpse. Threats to lynch thieves on sight also had a good effect in keeping them at a distance.
Yesterday afternoon C. L. Dick, ex-

mayor of Johnstown, and several other gentlemen, while patroling that part of the city known as the Point, discovered a party of Hungarians looting the houses and robbing the bodies of the dead. The parties had no guns with them, but Mr. Dick leveled his revolver at one of the plunderers and shot him dead. He fell into the river and no further attention was paid to his remains. The city is gnarded by over 300 special officers.

A party of searchers saw two men rob-bing the body of a woman vesterlay. ing that all people hereabout, awoke bing the body of a woman vesterlay. Sunday morning to find that nothing The thieves were caught. In case of their Ho sent a similar telegram to General river.

sliced from the head with a sharp knife. In the ear lobe was a sparkling diamond ring. The captors placed ropes around the neeks of the villains and strung them up to the nearest tree until they were dead. They then cut them down

and buried them.

Eurther investigation of the contents of the pockets of the fiends, brought forth large quantities of jewelry and the mutilated finger of a little girl on which

mutation inger of a little girl on which was a gold band ring.

At 5 o'clock that night, a posse of farmers surrounded a gang of fourteen Hungarians who were robbing the dead. and succeeded, after a lively battle with etabs and rocks, in driving three of them into the middle of the stream, where they sank beneath the waves to rise no more.

The situation was so threatening, the

sheriff, telegraphed the governor for troops and three companies of militial arrived on the ground this morning.

Firing is reported to have taken place to-day, but the details are meagre.

### BURYING THE VICTIMS.

The Sad Work Begun, Which Will Fill : Large Cemetery at Once.

Jourstown, Pa., June 3.-The work of burying the dead began Sunday morning and has been kept up ever since. The bruising of the bodies by logs and trees and other debris, and exposure in the water, have tended to hasten decomposition, which has set in in scores of cases, rendering interment instantly necessary. Bodies are being buried as rapidly as—they are identified. The work of undertakers in enbalming the dead has rendered it impossible to keep all those embalmed two or three days longer, but this is only desirable in cases where identification is dubious and no claimants appear at all.

only one or two members of the family of the dead.

Collins for the Dead. CINCINNATI, June 3.- A representative of one of the railroads here said a Cin cinnati coffin company received an order by telegraph for 1,500 coffins for the vie tims of the Johnstown disaster. The coffins were shipped to Pittsburg Satur day evening.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS DROWNED. Mrs. Oglo, the Manager, Stood by Her

Post and Bravely Met Beath. Jourstown, Pa., June 3. - It has just transpired that the whole corps of Western Union telepraph operators was lost-Friday evening. Among them were Mrs. Ogle, manager, who for twentyfive years has acted as receiver of Asso-ciated Press reports at this place, and her daughter Minnie, also well known, also Misses Gorman and Watkins and throw measured by the super decay of palice in the village was for safety. Owens' large tannery was flooded and ruined. Almost every red the show, which promises to create quite

and undaunted fearlessness, sending words of warning to those in danger in the valley below. When overy station in the path of the coming torrent had been warned, she wired her companion at South Fork: "This is my last message," and as such it shall always be remembered as her last, words on earth, for at that very moment the torrent engulfed her and bore her from her post on earth to her post of honor in the great beyond.

### RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE.

Over a Handred Thousand Dollars Subscribed in Pittsburg-Elsewhere.

Pirrsnono, June 3 .-- In this city there streets impassable in their vicinity. Many of them had friends or relatives in the stricken district, and "Names, names," was their cry. But there were no names. The storm which had per haps swept away the lives of their loved ones had also carried away all means of communication, and their vigil was unrewarded. Along the banks of the new turbulent

Allegheny were placed watchers for dead bodies, and all wreckage was carefully scanned for the dead. this vigilance was the recovery of one body-that of a woman floating down on a pile of debris. Several other bodies were seen, but could not be reached, owing to the swift-moving wreckage by which they were surrounded.

Measures for relief were promptly taken by thoughtful men. The mayors of both Pittsburg and Allegheny issued calls for mass meetings, which were responded to by throngs of Pittsburg's wealthiest men. At 1 p. m. \$60,000 was in hand, and at 5 p. m. the sum was swelled to \$100,00b. The Americus Republican club met, and a committee to take charge of aid for the sufferers was elected. Thirteen hundred dollars were subscribed by the club. The Exposition society offered its large new building to relief committees for housing of the living sufferers.

A special train was chartered by the newspapers to carry provisions, medicines and clothing to the nearest possible point to Johnstown.

Relief from Ohla. Columbus, O., June 3.-Governor

Foraker has sent a telegram to Gen. James A. Beaver at Harrisbug, tendering the use of tents, up to as high as

vania system. The governor also sent a telegram to Gen. Beaver, stating that wheregrain to Gen. Beaver, stating that W. G. Deshler, of this place, had suggested a call for help, and proposing to start a subscription with \$500 from himself. General Manager McCrea has answered the governor from Pittsburg, saying that the tents will be badly needed; that at least 500 are wanted, and he will furnish cars to load them at Co lumbus free of transportation.

The governor also issued a proclama-tion calling on the people of Ohio to assist in relieving the sufferers.

### Indianapolis Doing Nobly.

Indianapolas, Ind., June 3. - The sufferings of the Johnstown people have excited the liveliest sympathy here, and organized effort is making to do all pos-sible for the relief of the stricken peo-ple. The relief committee of the board ple. The relief committee of the board of trade held a meeting Sunday morning and arranged to appoint canvassers for funds, and at most of the churches lib-

### No Government Tents to Be Had.

Washington, June 3. - Gen. Schofield, acting secretary of war, has asked Governor Beaver, by telegraph, what he war department can do to aid the sufferers by the floods in Pennsylvania. He says the department has no tents, all the extra ones having been sent to Charleston during the earthquake and never returned.

### Johnstown to be Rebuilt.

Joursmows, Pa. June 3. Vice President and Director James McMillen, of the Cambria Iron company, says their loss has been well nigh incalculable, and while it has entered into their revenues, they are not daunted nor discouraged, but will at once begin the work of clearing up the rains of their And no claimants appear at all.

Yesterday the cars sent out from Pittsburg with provisions for the living were hastily cleared in order to contain the bodies of the dead intended for interment in suburban cemeteries and in graveyards handy to the city, and formality is dispensed with. In some instances only the undertaker and his assistants are present, and in others only one or two members of the family again."

FLOOD IN THE SUSQUEHANNA.

A Vast Amount of Property Destroyed and Several Lives Lost.

Annoven, N. Y., June 3. "A terrible rain storm visited this section early Saturday morning. All the streams were swollen far above high water marks, and fields and roads were overflowed. No less than a dozen bridges in this town were carried away and newly planted crops are atterly rained. The water continued to rise rapidly until 4 o'clock.
At that hour the two dams at the ponds
above the village gave way, and the
water rushed madly down into the vil-

lage.
Nearly every street in the village was overflowed, and in many cases occupants also Misses Gorman and Watkins and three messenger boys, who were unable to escape from the building.

Mrs. Ogle will go down in history as a heroine of the highest order. Notwithstanding the repeated notifications which she received to get out of reach of the approaching damager she stead to get out of reach of the approaching damager she stead of the approaching damager she stead to get out of reach of the approaching damager she stead to get out of reach of the approaching damager she stead to get out of reach of the approaching damager she stead to get out of reach of the approaching damager she stead to get out of reach of the approaching damager she stead to get out of reach of the stead of the shew, which promises to create quite a senation, and those who see it are entire, and much the shew, which promises to create quite a senation, and those who see it are entired as accorded in a balloon from the ground and dropped 2,000 feet by means of a parachute.

Hoge Packing House Scheme. been carried away.

### Iron Bridge Washed Away.

Canaseraga, N. Y., June 3, Th freshet was the most destructive ever known here. A considerable portion of this village was inundated at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The Main street from bridge was lifted and carried forty rods down stream. It is almost completely wrecked. An ordinary sized river ran down Main street. Stock was rescued with difficulty. Everywhere the damage is very great. The water reached its highest point at 1 a. m.

### At Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

HARRISDURG, Pa., June 3. The maximum height attained by the Susquehanna river was twenty-seven feet one inch above low water mark, twenty-six s but one topic of conversation, and inches above the point reached by the that is the Johnstown deluge. Crowds biggest flood on record before. Five of eager watchers all day long besieged bundred families were compelled to vanewspaper bulletin boards and rendered cate their houses in this city and Steel ton. At the latter place Mrs. Halstein and child, William Strange and another

Entirond Bridges Washed Away.

Horselbsville, N. Y., June 3. Several bridges on the outskirts of the city are gone. The high waters are impassa-The railroads will suffer, particularly the Eric, whose property in the vicinity of the shops is completely submerged, work being totally abandoned.

Many washouts are reported on the different sections of the Eric. Not a train has arrived or departed to-day.

Two Disappointed Girls Suicide. Bearin, June 1. The little fown of Rudalstadt, on the river Saale, in Germany, was thrown into a fever of excite

ment by the discovery of the bodies of two beautiful girls who had drowned named Peterson and Beckman, themselves in the river. Both belonged The struck jury summoned to prominent families in the place; one, Rudolph, a Sunday law violator in Cincin-Idea Brand, 18 years old, being the nati, was quashed in the police court Saturdaughter of the burgomuster, and the day because the list contained the name of a other, Miss Remschitz, aged 25, a student at the Wehrlisch seminary. two young ladies were intimate friends, and both having recently been disappointed in love, they determined to dis together.

### The Ohio Gives Up Its Dead.

Rielay, O., June 1. The body of Betty Page, the last of the party of six colored people drowned opposite here last winter, was recovered between this place and Dover, on the Kentucky side. Thursday evening. The body of the other woman was found floating in the river at Rock Springs, a few days ago. Ind., for highway robbery, was found guilty and sentenced to the positentiary for two an interval of two weeks and at points years. from one to twenty miles down the



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London, June 1. - Brooke's monkey

MINNEAPORIS, Minn., June 3.—The stock yards which have so long been talked of for Minneapolis, and which were supposed by many to be the offspring of some real estate agent's brain, are a reality. Four hundred men are

now engaged in grading for the new packing houses, which are to be in operation by Aug. 10. There are nine ice houses already constructed and full of ice. The yards, at at present graded, furnish accommodations for 10,000 head of cattle. The company expects to do a business of \$5,000,000 the first year. The yards are located about six miles northeast from the center of Minneapolis on the 'Soo" road, and with connecting trains to the Northern Pacific and Manitoba. Most Northern Pacific and Manitoba. Most of the beef for export will be shipped

### over the "Soo" via Montreal. SHORT TALK.

Small Events Which Took Place at

Different Places. A box factory will soon be in operation at Kenton, O. Two Italians were killed in a saloon row

near Mitchell, Ind.

Ind., from the effects of an overdose of In Boone county, Ky., Frank McHugh and Tommie Burke fought forty-eight

Mrs. William Dillon died at Wabash,

rounds without a result Joel Daub, of Peoria, Kan., was shot and fatally wounded by unknown persons at

Near Winfield, W. Va., three men were killed and a number seriously injured by the explosion of a saw-mill boiler. It has been discovered that Taylor Comba-

a patient in the insane asylum at Rochester, Minn., was murdered last April by two mea The struck jury summoned to try Frank Rudolph, a Sunday law violator in Cincia.

Caron Stead and Thurman Somay, injure 1 in the wreck at Coalton, O., have

John Hervey, of Camp Nelson, Ky., was drowned in Kentucky river, Saturday night while fishing.

Mrs. Catherine Coblentz was arrested at West Point, Ind., charged with having committed bigamy. Gus Nelp, a butcher of Peru, Ind., after three unsuccessful attempts, succeeded in killing himself by taking poison Saturday

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For every Federal office there have been at least ten applicants. Nine of

these were sme to be numbered am ng the disappointed. They are men per-Administration has not fulfilled its pledges. Processor J. The white Mansiever, the

man who invists that the flesh of dogs is excellent ment, and who gave his friends a banquet, at which, unknown to them. dog ment was served, as being severely criticised. But perhaps J. Trumbuil is a friend to humanity. Perhaps he is bent on making the condition of the poor man with thirteen dogs, an envirble one

Tur. London Spectator pays this glowing tribute to the United States . 'Her people are becoming the greatest nation in the world. It is probable that nothing short of actual viotence would now induce any nation to attack her, whate she could, if she pleased, almost rum sible to eatch them alive, and so they the commerce of any nation on the globe." It predicts that there are children who cal gardens, and most people don't know may live to see the republic with a population of two hundred millions

How appalling indeed is the Cone maugh valley horror. The more minute particulars describe a scene almost beyond the pale of imagination, a cene of desolution, pathes and misers. It has been the most awful catastrophe of modern times. It is not in our power to contemplate the horrors and desolation that has been wrought, but the telegraph tells a tale more frightful then any fiction ever conceived. Truly, the ways of providence are mysterious

Is it shall be exclusively proven that the murder of Dr. Cronin, in Chicago, was the work of political conspirators and avengers, and the outgrowth of fends of factions warring over questions that do not legitimately concern American citizens, but should be confined to English and Irish ground, it may be that the sentiment of the country will see the necessity of more strongly and resolutely taking the ground of an exmayor of New York, that America is for Americans and that the American flag is the only one that shall float from the spires and house tops of this country Foreign aguators of foreign questions on American soil, are social and political abominations and public nais mees, calling loudly for emphatic discuragement my question, and tlurted out that the by process showing the world that the American people will not tolerate such lawless intruders in their midst the such creatures are spoining for a fight, let them go back whence they came. and do or die on their native heaths or dung hills.

### Sammie Can Spell.

A little miss of 7 years heard one of don't believe I can spell daguerreotype," never been told before."—Cincinnati Enand she immediately boldly made the quirer. assertion, "Sammie can. He can spell every word there is." "Why, Jennie!" exclaimed the little girl's mother, who knew that Sammio was about 10 years of age, and not remarkably processous in orthography. "Well, he can," per-

London Without End.

London never fails to impress the tour; ist with its peculiar place among the cities of the world. There are many pre-For Summer Wear is one senting far finer groups of buildings; its main thoroughfares, such as Regent And she, my Doris, whose lap incloses street and Oxford street, are not to be compared with those in Paris or Philadelphia; but there is a solidity in its pavement, a steady progress in its vehicles, a sense of continuity in the endless succession of its streets, an air of unpretending confidence in its crowds, an unabashed, monotonous ugliness in its lines of suburban villas which is unique. London is the place where incidents and gatherings which would move many a metropolis "to its center" are wholly unnoticed except by such as happen to come across them. Even the most popular events, which may attract some hundred thousand people, do not make a sign or ripple Flannels! sand people, do not make a sign of ripple in the surface of the great brick and mortar sea which surrounds the city

He must be a very big man, indeed, who can draw direct personal notice in London. Metropolitan news is conveyed not by conversation or verbal rumor, but by journals. The "talk of the clubs" (exalted by some "society" papers) is an infinitesimally small fraction of that which engages the metropolis. There is really no "talk of the town" as distinct from that of the nation. It is sheer size which distinguishes London. Not long ago I stood by the castle in Edinburgh and noticed that I could discern men at work in the fields all around me. There were indications of separate outside life. It is so, moreover, in the large transatlantic cities. Down the straight streets of New York you can catch glimpses of white sails on the Hudson or East river, but when you look at London from any square or open space within its borders, there appears no proof that it has any borders at all, or that it ends anywhere. It might cover the whole earth for all you can see. - The Cornhill Magazine.

Wolverines Are Ugly Customers Few Washington people know what a wolverine is. They know that Michigan is called the Wolverine state and that Michigan people are called Wolverines. But they have little or no idea why the state was so named or what the nick-

The state is named after an animal that used to infest, and will frequents, the dense woods in the northern part of the state, as well as in the woods of are a fine race, magnificently propornorthern Wisconsin and Canada. This animal is the wolverine, or, as the varieties of him found in northern European countries are called, the glutton. They ably by the fact that from them are reare savage beasts, these wolverines are, haps who are howing londest that the and they play sad havor with the cattle of the Michigan farmers. They are like a cross between a wolf and bear. The tail and the temper resemble those of a wolf, but in strength and size and savageness they much resemble a bear.

They are less clamsy than bears, though, and they can climb trees. Manya hunter has walked under a tree up in Michigan without looking for a wolverine in the tree first, and the welverine dropped down on him from one of the lower limbs, and before the next morning had eaten him up, buckskin breeches and all, even to the heels of his hunting boots. They are ugly looking beasts, the only pretty thing about them being their bushy tail, a foot or so long. Their claws are longer and charper than bears', and

their teeth just as sharp.
Altogether the animal is a very unpleasant sort of one to see outside of a cage. They are so savage and so wary and suspicious that it is almost imposdon't have them in circuses and zeologiwhat they are. They are so savage that hunters don't care to hunt them, and so the wolverine has things about this own way where he lives - Washington Critic.

Oscar Wilde and Joe.

Lasked Pryor about the buncoing of Oscar Wilde by Hungry Joe. Said ho: "I saw Wildo give Joe the check over at the Brunswick, but Joe got away before I could interfere. I came at once to the Second National bank and told the eashier not to pay Wilde's check if presented, but send for me. It wasn't twenty minutes until I was sent for, and there was Hungry Joe himself with the check. Of course he gave up. Inspector Byrnes took all the credit of the affair nevertheless, and I never got any credit in the matter at all. Hungry Joe got \$1,000 in each and checks out of the president of a large bank in Montreal, who was a guest at the Fifth Avenue hotel, but when I told him the banker was our guest Joe gave up like a little man. He came pretty near getting \$150 out of Gen. John A. Logan once. The general was in one of the rocms on the ground floor on the Twenty-third street side of the house, where the ladies' en-

trance is located. "The boy at the door came and told me that the general had gone into his room accompanied by a bineo man. I went around and knocked at the door. Hungry Joe was just going away, but I barred the door and asked the general if he had given the fellow any money. The general was inclined to get nettled at young man was the son of the president of the bank in Chicago where the general's account was kept. I said: 'Why. general, the man is a thief, a common thief.' He would scarcely believe me. But presently Hungry Joe (t.ck \$50 out of his pocket, which he get from Logan, handing it back said I was on to him and the general might as well bace his eyes opened.' The general had given him \$50 and was going to give ber \$100 | gin next week." her sisters say a day or two ago, "I the next day. This story of Logan has

Same Thing.

The pastor was a little abstracted while giving out the potices from the pulpit, and did not observe the smile that passed around the engregation like a magic sisted the young lady, "lat"—and her voice modestly fell as she added the saving clause—"I don't believe he can spell body smiled every the quartit.—Burhat, as it were, when in speaking of the mor'n half of 'em right."—Troy Times. | dette in Brooklyn Lagle.

### A PASTORAL.

I sat with Dors, the shepherd malden; Her crook was indened with wreathed flowers I sat and wood her through sunlight wheeling.
And shadows stealing for hours and hours

Wild summer ruses of faint perfume,
The white I sued her, kept hushed, and hearkened

Till shades had darkened frem gloss to gloom. She touched my shoulder with fearful fluger; She said: "We linger; we must not stay; My flock's in danger, my sheep will wander: Behold them yonder--how far they stray?

I answered bolder: "Nay, let me hear you, And still be near you, and still adore: No wolf nor stranger will touch one yearling: Ah! stay, my darling, a moment more."

She whispered, sighing: "There will be sorrow Beyond to-morrow, if I lose today; My fold unguarded, my flock unfolded, I shall be scolded, and sent away."

Said I, replying: "If they do miss you,
They ought to kiss you when you get home;
And well rewarded by Irland and neighbor,
Should be the labor from which you come."

They might remember," she answered meekly. "That lambs are weakly and sheep are wild; But, if they love me, it's none so fervent; I am a servant, and not a child."

Then each hot ember glowed quick within me And love did win me to swift reply: "Ah! do but prove me, and none shall blind you, Nor fray, nor find you, until I die."

She blished and started, and stood awaiting As if debating in dreams divine; But I did brave them—I told her plainly

She doubted vainly; she must be mine So we twin hearted, from all the valley Did chase and raily her nibbling enes, And homeward drove them, we two together Through blooming heather and gleaming dewi

That simple duty from grace did lend her-My Doris tender, my Doris true; That I, her warder, did always bless her. And often press her to take her due

And now in beauty she fills my dwelling-With love excelling, and undefiled; And love doth guard her, both fast and fervent— No more a servant, nor yet a child

### Bechusosland.

Bechuanaland is the paradise of the workingman. In the course of our sojourn we never saw a beggar or a starv ing person. Masons in Bechuanaland were getting wages of 15s. to £1 per diem, and this with meat at 5d. a pound. Natives in the coal pits were getting 5s. a day. When we consider that a Katlir's food, consisting of Boer meal pap, costs from 5d, to 6d, a day, there is a good margin for saving. We had Baralongs and Basutos working for us. The former we found clever with their fingers, but very poor in physique, with a great dis inclination for hard work. The Basutos tioned, and excellent workers, willing and intelligent. The superiority of the Basuto and the Zulu is shown indisputcruited the police and the searchers of the diamond fields. Some think it probable that the native races of South Africa came originally from the South Sea Islands, but, be that as it may, it is certain that Jewish customs obtain among them Circumcision is universal, and the old Jewish law of raising up seed to the decensed brother survives in the South Afrioan tribal law that when a chief dies his next brother marries his widow, and the children afterward born from this union are accounted the children of the dead man, not of the living father.—The Fortnightly Review.

Damon in Search of Principa.

There was a popular play running at a Boston theatre. The crowd was crushing in at the door and the auditorium was already full, when a man from the country tushed up to the manager, who stood rubbing his hands as he listened to the plank plank of the money on the little box office shelf.

"Say, mister, you're the manager, I

"Wal, I've lost my friend in the crowd, and I guess he's got inside by this time. Would you mind going into the theatre and jist hollerin' 'Higgins?' "-San Francisco Chro<mark>nicle.</mark>

### Good Appetite.

A certain well known college professor began his career as a teacher in a country school district and, following the custom of the time, "boarded around" one winter. His arrival at one rural home took place just at dinner time, and heat onco sat down with the family to enjoy

the repast. He does not remember that his appe tite was particularly sharp that day, but at the close of the meal the mistress of the house looked across the table toward her husband and remarked:

"Well, John, I guess you'd better kill that heifer after all,"--Youth's Compan-

### A Case of Courage.

It is remarkable how moral courage will almost always overcome brute force. When Gen. Clarke was subduing hostile Indians he once had before him a chief whose record was one of bloodshed and pillage, and who made it a boast that he feared no man. Clarke treated him with contempt, accused him of being a squaw who would never tight, and had all his insignia of rank stripped off him. The savage, who had always been accustomed to being cringed to, was awed by the intrepid bearing of the white man, and begged for peace and pardon. He never gave any more trouble. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wanted to Know Her Sphere of Duty. "Are you the girl who was to come to our house as a nurse?" asked a fasinonable lady of the healthy looking gul who had just entered the room.

'I am, ma'am.' "I have examined your references and I find them satisfactory. You may be-

"But if ye place, ma'am, I'd like to ask yez wan question.

"What is it?" "Is it a baby or a poog dog that I'm to look afther?"-Merchant Traveler.

The Graphophone in Sickness A Dr. Richardson has achieved some Instructive experiments in the use of the symptoms, such as ear as

A cough of today can aim. and compared readily with

ply,
"Well, why didn't you?"
"Well, why didn't you?"

me first,"-Detroit Free Press.



washed ashore)-For heaven's sake, tell us, ase when he makes a home run?-Life.

### How a Butcher Dwindled.

of the members were seated chatting. Opie 1. 1. d but 18 knots did not take part in the conversation, but sat by one of the open windows smoking his huge pipe and evidently thinking profoundly.

me of the boys. "Yes. My butcher is on my mind, and he hold that butcher on it. Look at me," said [sweet cosite to en end do no he, standing up at full height, showing a [soul by He Cost better in & Co. form more than six feet tall and massive in this proportions. "Look at me: I'm a protty big man myself, but, sir, as I came by that butcher shop this morning the butcher was standing out in front and I walked right because the control of the proportion." tween his legs. The top of my head wasn't from such cases to realite, as high as his instep. I should have had to reach up to unlatch his shoes."

"How much do you owe your butcher, Opie?" asked Mr. James W. Scott, the president of the club, and business manager of

The Herald. "A hundred and twenty dollars, sir," said Mr. Read.

That afternoon Mr. Scott sent a check for \$150 to Ople, saying it was an advance on a story he wished him to write for The Herald. The next morning, when Opic strode into the club, somebody asked:

"Has your butcher grown any since yester Grown' No, sir. This morning I walked into his place with \$150 in gold clinking and

jingling in my pocket,
"Where's that butcher?" I asked. "'Here I am,' said a famt, timid, little

coice that seemed to come up from the cellar " 'Where'r said L "Here, right here by your left foot

Don't move or you'll step on me. "I got down on my hands and knees and examined a speek on the floor. It was the butcher,"-Washington Post

Kicker office the other day in his usual quiet and dignified manner and laid three enemy bers on our table and withdraw me of his own raising, and of superior breed and finish. We thank the judge from the bottom that he is not forgotten. We shall publish a two column sketch of the judge next week.

UNKNOWN FRIENDS -Some time during

Monday night some kind hearted but un known friend left a piece of rope about fifteen feat long, beautifully noosed, on our steps as a present for our faithful work in tids community. We took it in and shall treas

The editors of the World, Herald, Tue and other New York sheets toil from sun to sun and are hardly known by name. Scarce ly a day passes that we do not receive dead head tickets and beautiful little mementers to prove that the busy world is not too busy to remember us Cum solis. Which means, of high neense 'tis well,-Detroit Free Fress

### Traddy to the Besone.

Children never believe that father can by any possibility be wrong and often construct the most ingenious excuses for him. Preddy is a little one of only seven years' growth, the son of a numster, who, with his wife, had ar rived at a new field of labor. He irrag his mother say to his father that she and been deceived by his saying that the house was a three story building, when in fact it was only two, he said: "Ma."

"Well, Freddy?"

"Pa is right "How is that, Freddy!" "The kitchen is one.

"This floor is two, and that story that pa old is three."-Yankee Blade.

Couldn't Scare Her. Young Blibbs-That's a horrible warming at New Haven to every love of the count

sn't it, Flora ' "I haven't heard about it." "Why, over one hundred people were taken ill from eating vanilla ice cream, and many of them will die.

"Too bad, wasn't it! Here's a rice loking place. Let's go in and have some nee cream -checolate ice cream."-Chicago Herald.

### A Questionable Sucress. Angelina-And now that you have vested her school, Edwin, what is your decisi niregarding Madane Francuse for our classes?

As to discipline, does she give that prov-Edwin-Indeed, she does, my dear. I was there the whole merning, and madame seemed to devote the entire time to preserving order

Harper's Magazine.

Rather Going to Extremes. "Are they boys or girls  $\ell$ " asked the moth orly lady, meeting a pair of twins in a baby

carriage "Wun of autch kind, mum," replied th

"What are their names?" "Maxie, mum, and Minnie, mum "Oh, I ee; that's the long and the short of it."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

### Wide Enough.

"Mary, do you think the men can get that piano through the front door?" aggered Mr Schrugbam of his wife.

"Yes, dear," she replied, "your - n just came in that way with his new spane trousers on It's all right, I guess."-Manapolis Tribune

Geometry in Our Higher Society. Tom-Why, Bill don't you kn w May a. , Foley! I thought she lived in your spine. Bill-Very possibly, Tom, but yet so may not move in the same circle. - Harvard Lam

"What induced you to go to Oklahoma" | Denote an income state of the blood and sked Officer Button at the Third street are moked upon's rosny with suspicion. depot of a man on crutches and his head Acker's Blood Librar will remove all impurities, and have the complexion smooth and clear. There is nothing that will so thereughly build up the "Well, why didn't you" is a stitution, purify and strengthen the "Because a fellow had come up from Ar-l whole system. Sold and guaranteed by ansato start a heaviest and to get in the start a least kansas to start a hospital, and he got in on all C. Hobberman & Co.

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Still find a branch, like Noah's dove.

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### The Wrong House.

He was a keen, sharp looking young man, and he said to the lady of the house on Second avenue as he stood in the hall:

"Madam. I have called for the suit of clothes which needs brushing and fix-"What suit?" she asked.

He called as he went down this morn-"And he said I was to let you have them?"

"Your husband's Sunday suit, ma'am.

"Yes'm." "Did he appear in good health and

spirits?" 'Why, certainly,"

"Look and act natural?" "Of course. Why do you ask?" "Because he has been dead eighteen years, and I have some curiosity on the

"I-I have made a mistake, perhaps!" stammered the young man.

"Perhaps you have. The man you saw go out of here an hour ago is my brother. You may have better luck in the next block with the old fashioned confidence game. Good morning!"-Detroit Free

Age of Parents and Vitality of Children.

Mr. J. Korosi, director of the Hungarian bureau of statistics, recently read a memoir before the Hungarian Academy of Sciences upon the "Influence of the Age of Parents Upon the Vitality of Children," and in which, taking 24,000 cases as a basis, he reaches the following conclusions:

Children whose father is less than 20 vears of age have a weak constitution. The issue of fathers of between 25 and 40 years are the strongest, while the descendants of fathers of over 40 years are weak. The healthiest children are those whose mother has not yet reached 35 years. Those born of mothers of between 85 and 40 years of ago are 8 per cent. weaker, and those of mothers of over 40 are 10 per cent, weaker. The children of aged fathers and younger mothers have, as a general thing, a strong constitution; but if the parents are of the same age, the children are less robust.-Revue Scientifique.

### Reformed Pronunciation.

The question of "What's in a name?" has been the subject of discussion around awakening would ensue for the latter for some eastern or foreign concern, and when they were suddenly roused by hear- more than this he is a thorough English ing horrible rumblings as of thunder in | cockney, to whom the letter II is an enthe rooms on every side, and above them! | tirely useless invention. Two mutual They would think it was an earthquake friends of this gentleman met one day in the hotel and one asked the other if tioned appeared not to know the gentleman by that name, and he asked: "Who?" "Why, that little Faglishman; you know who I mean; Pugh; I have seen you talk with him more than once, replied the first. "Oh, you mean Pug, said the other; "he must be Pug according to his own pronunciation, for he always leaves off his Hs." Among a certain clique nowadays Mr. Pugh is only known as "Pug."-Chicago Herald.

Surprised Young Ladies.

Miss Celia Childs, of Seattle, was surprised, to say the least, when somebody dashed a bucket of cold water in her face as she was standing in a drug store. A hanging cigar lighter had touched off the inflammable forest of millinery surmounting her bonnet, and an excited ject to think of his own breathing, to clerk adopted that mode of extinguish-

ing her. One of the most accomplished young ladies of Selma, Ala, was bailed on the street by a bystander, who very politely knocked a rat off her bustle where it was enjoying a delightful ride. As the varmint struck the ground and the hely saw that it was actually a hivery, she had a lively foot race for some di tance. -Washington Avalanche.

Testing Diamonds. It doesn't require an expert to tell whether a diamond is genuine or not. The test is very simple, and can be made is often altogether denied. He referred in any place and in a moment. All you need is a piece of paper and a lead pencil. With the latter make a small dot prescription was to wet the top of the on the paper, then look at it through the diamond. If you can see but one dos that he has thus often obtained for a you can depend upon it that the stone is genuine, but if the mark is scattered, or shows more than one, you will be perfectly safe in refusing to pay ten cents of much praise; but perhaps the best for a stone that may be offered you prescription for avoiding sleepless nights at \$500. A blue stone may be tested by or parts of nights is not to take heavy a bath in alcohol. Many yellow stones suppers, to go in for exercise and not to are made blue by an application of sit up late, exciting the brain.-London analine, and this is overcome by the alcohol. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Contagious Diseases.

The French government has made a grant of \$25,000 a year to defray the expenses of the Pasteur institute, in Paris, the cost of founding which-several hundred thousand dollars-was contributed by various governments and private individuals. The purpose of this institute is, as all know, the prosecution of experimental research with a view to the cure of hydrophobia-in any country a very rare disease. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, measles, yellow fever, cholera and other preventable diseases, on the other hand, count their victims by thousands; yet there is in no country a special establishment in which any one of them can be scientifically studied, and better means arrived at for their prevention or their cure, and arrest from spreading. All contagious diseases are preventable. For their development two things are required: First, the special germ which produces them; second, suitable bodily conditions to allow it to flourish. If we could destroy their germs, they

would cease. But to do this would necessitate universal co-operation on the part of all individuals in the community. which is practically impossible. The better way is to secure such bodily conditions as will prevent their development. The success that has attended vaccination for smallpox, and is now attending vaccination for hydrophobia, points to the likelihood of achieving this by some process of vaccination for diphtheria typhoid fever, scarlet fever, etc. Why will not some large minded and philanthropic person or persons endow an institute or institutes in this country, as individuals and governments have done in France, for the purpose of studying these more fatal and common diseases, which kill their tens of thousands where hydrophobia carries off a single case In so good and eminently practical work America should not lag behind.-Boston Herald.

Strange Animals.

It cannot be denied that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," bu certainly it would not be as available for poetry if called by some pretentious, scientific term. Indeed, the names of sciwith their meaning, have often a terrifying sound.

the microscope, the bacteria found in ditch water, and one of them proposed that they should take their work home from the class-room, after the usual hour lived with a maiden nunt, said that he dining room table, where they would have plenty of light, and on arriving at the house he made his request.

"Why don't you look at your live things at school, and leave them there?" she inquired, with manifest distaste for the whole subject.

oday, we can't bear to stop looking,' said her nephew. "Let us have the table, won't you?" "Ye-yes, you may have the table," was

the somewhat grudging response, and the young men, wondering why auntic was so peculiar, set to work. Presently she appeared again, this time holding they might not touch the floor.

glance in every direction, "do be careful of those things, won't you?"

"Yes. Don't let any of the creatures get out, and hide about the room, so that you can't catch them."—Youth's

What He Would Have Said. A certain lady in Paris gives periodical dinners, at which assemble most of the big enough to go to roost they feared to where the gentlemen all retired to bed one of the principal hotels for some time, at which assemble most of the about 12 o'clock, the ladies having deand an Englishman named Pugh is the best known wits and literatiof the day. parted to rest long before. What a rude cause of it. Mr. Pugh is an iron broker The rule of the mansion is that while them one by one upon her back, and set one person discourses no interruption whatever can be permitted. It is said that M. Renan once attended one of these dinners, and, being in excellent vein, talked without a break during the whole repast. Toward the end of the dinner a he had seen Pugh. The person ques- guest was heard to commence a sentence, but he was instantly silenced by the hostess. After they had left the table, however, she at once informed the extinguished individual that, as M. Renan had now finished his conversation, she would gladly hear what he had to say. The guest modestly declined; the hostess insisted. "I am certain it was something of consequence," she said. "Alas. madame," he answered, "it was, indeed: but now it is too late. I should have liked a little more of that iced pudding."

Burned at the Stake.

years this month since the last criminal that criminal a woman? Here is the acdent has sent me: "On the 18th of March, 1786, nine wretches were executed at Newgate-four for burglary, one for theft and three men and one were 'turned off,' as the phrase went, the wretched woman was brought out, tied to a stake, and burned to ashes, after the form of strangling her had been gone through by removing the stool whereon she stood and so throwing her weight on the cord which bound her throat to the stake. Christian Murphy was (so far as I can discover) the last woman burned alive in London, though possibly a later victim may have been. executed in some country town."-London Truth.

The Most Valuable Metal.

"If I gave you a pound of metal and ordered you to make the most out of it. what kind of metal would you select?" asked a well known jeweler. "Gold, of course," was the prompt reply. prefer a pound of steel," said the jeweler, "and I'd have it made into hair springs for watches. A pound of such springs would sell for an even \$140,000."

IT CANNOT LAST FORSYER.

I've a word of comfort for year Who on life's rugged road Are tolling 'neath the burden Of a heavy, hopeless load It will make your heart grow lighter, Whatever bo your wrong. And give you strength to bear it

If you take these words along, And say when clouds of darkness Around your pathway hover, "The sun is shining just beyond,

It cannot last forever.

Just try them when you're wentied By each petty care and strife, By each little aggravation Of your common daily life. That you can scarcely smother. And everything seems "twisted up,"

And fied in knots to bother, You'll find these words are like a knife, Each twisted knot to sever: Then straighten out each tangle with,

Or if some great disaster Like a cyclone sweep your sky,

And stunned and helpless with the shock Beneath the wreck you he, Remember that no storm comes But has a clearing day; The darkest night a morning, An end the longest way.

Then take those words to cheer you.

You'll find them like a lever To raise your sinking spirits up, "It cannot last forever."

-Lilla M. Alexander.

How We Should Breathe. Dr. Campbell said the object of breathing was primarily to vitalize the blood. The injury of breathing bad air was not so much the taking of impurities into the lungs, but a lack of nourishment. Every molecule of the body was kept in motion by the breath. The reason sedentary employments and tight lacing were injurious was not a fallure to get oxygen to the blood, but the failure to give sufficient motion to the molecules, without which good health was impossible. The vitalizing of the blood furnished the mind with new truths. The lungs took in four times as much air as was necessary and rejected three-fourths of it. So should the mind take in all that came to it and reject all that was not useful. There could be no good, pure, clear, deep thinking without good, deep, pure breathing. Every occupation and work had its own method of breathing. A man training for a foot race did not breathe the same as a billiard player. A great many ailments due to sedentary occupations might be cured by abdominal breathing. Deep breathing was a cure for anger and

Longfellow and Enripides In the course of Professor Jibb's speech at the entertainment in behalf of the Longfellow memorial, he said: The peculiar source of Longfellow's immense popularity has been his faculty of saying what every one can feel as true in a form which every one can recognize as beautiful; he pleases fastidious minds, but he can also speak to the hearts of simple folk with such power as to make his words household words among them; he deals with universal sentiments, but he was not commonplace; he was lifted above that by his delicate truth of feeling, his exquisite fancy, his sense of humor, and his perfectly trained gift of expression; we might apply to him what Mrs. Browning said of Euripides: his is. indeed, a "touching of things common till they rise to meet the spheres."-Glasgow Herald.

uncharitableness.—Chicago Herald.

A Worthy and Wise Hen. Bridgeport, Conn., has a hen with a head for mathematics. She sat this spring and hatched out a few chickens, which were taken from her and added to another flock. But she would not give it up. instead, she went outside the coop and clucked till she got her proper number of chickens-no more, no lessand strutted about with them at her heels the proudest fowl in all the Nutmeg state. When the young ones were follow her to such a height, so she took this mornin' and I laughed."—The Epock them off carefully in a row, then at the head of them, confident that she had discharged the whole duty of a hen.

-New York Commercial Advertiser. The Proper Incontives. A messenger boy last week broke the record and ran a mile and a half in eighteen minutes. He was coached during the entire distance, however. There was a dog fight at the close of the first quarter, a street band at the end of the half, a fire engine at the third quarter and a circus procession at the finish, while a woman who had a letter she wanted him to mail was a close second to him all the way. You can get an awful burst of speed out of these fellows if you know how to work it.-Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

Nout All Right.

"Dr. Tanner was not the first man who lived on water for forty days," said Smudge.

"No?" queried Fudge. "Of course not." "Who else?"

"Well, what's the matter with Noah?" Toledo Blade.

Bobby Proposes an Amendment. After Bobby's father had repeated the usual prayer the other day Bobby asked: "I say, pa, what makes you pray for daily bread all the time?" "Eh?"

"Ain't it about time to pray for some early vegetables?"-Lewiston Journal. The Yturbide, in the city of Mexico, is

probably the grandest hotel in the world. It was built by the governor for his palace, and cost \$3,009,000. It contains a room, used by Governor Yturbide for a chapel, that is freecoed in solid gold.

Little Frankie was taken in to see a new sister who had arrived during the night. He looked at her a moment and exclaimed: "Yats! You call the ta sieter; it's nothing but a yed bally '-Troy

Telegram. The electric light let dov e fish ii and nets used between the 4 Anglesey attracts the .. and other creatures of the .

humbers.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

A Broken Dream. Twas long ago in hammock days-How very long it seems!— That down the winding country ways Beside the singing streams

One dream I found as there I strayed, A perfect vision, too A merry, muslin kirtled maid,

Whose eyes were harebell blue, A most enthrulling hue! She smiled, I smiled. Ah' who can tell What volumes there were said. Although we spoke no syllable?

The clover blooms were red; There was no could o'cricad. I leaned. She lifted up her face-

What ruby lips she had! Blass for one little moment's space— And then she cried, "There's dad!" O wasn't it too bad!

-Bessie Clinton in Ouco a Week.

A Wonderful Good Hand

Mr. Gunsaulus was telling a group of the bibliomaniaes vesterday there was nothing so beautiful in a house as a bevy of bright chil "I have a very lovely family," said "I hold, as the smful would say, a bobtail

"What's that?" asked Hon, Charles B, Farwell, the well known collector of Bibles and psalm books.

"We were talking about children," exclaimed Mr. Gunsaulus, "and I was saying that in our family we have a bobtail flushfour girls and a boy."

Thereupon everybody laughed-everybody except the sage of East Pearson street. "No," said Mr. Farwell, smiling sadly, "it is evident that you have had no experience in the ways of the world, otherwise you would not make so erroneous an application of terms. You do not hold a bobtail flush you hold four of a kind-four queens and a jack-a powerful good hand, sir, and I should advise you to stand pat."-Chicago News

The Flannel Shirt. When the air is hot as a furnace fire.

And the porce of the universe perspire And baked and parched and all unstarched The tribes of men are as coals in a pyre; When the world all witted lies, uncomfortable, in

Then, then the truly wise puts on his flannel shirt A plague on your linen collars and cuffs! When the mercury solighty one doesn't want ruffs; Comfort's the word, and it's absurd On the days when humanity steams and puffs.

And always on deck puts on a flannel shirt It's cooling and soothing to think of ice, And reading of point travels is nice;
And a snooze or a smoke in the shade of an oak Is all very well; but take my advice: If you want to be cool as a fountain's spirit Or a frog in a pool, wear your flame! shirt!

-New York Sur His Pirat Impressions

"What remarkable ruins!" exclaimed man from St. Louis, alighting from a tra at the foot of Lake street and looking abo him with interest. "I always had the i pression that Chicago had been robuilt, but wome I was mistakon. Our Union depot home is a palace compared with this," And several citizens who had seen the

Louis Union depot crawled off behind erumbling wall and wept. "One Touch of Nature." From out its "cream laid" envelope

I draw her dainty note,

And on the air around me Her own "wood violets" float. With sweet anticipation Lope the well filled sheet, And at its fond beginning My pulses wildly beat

But deeper the emotions d at this relic dumb --On this last page my angel Has dropped her chewing gum

about a beautiful cake that was so real I know how it tasted. Fritz-Really, mamma? When you are going to dream that again may I sleep with

Wanted to Be Near.

your-Fliegendo Blactter. Cause and Effect.

"What's the matter?" the school mistress usked. "Back's sore, ma'am." "What made it sore?"

"Pop pounded his thumb with the batchet

I saw her but a moment

Beneath the apple tree, There was no one to listen, No eyes were there to see. Theard her soft voice singing-Her song was one of love;

Her bright eyes seemed to borrow Light from the stars abov I saw her but a moment, As 'nonth the tree she sat; I throw the poker at her—

(She was my neighbor's cat). -Pick-Me Up All in the Family.

Little Boy-Mamma, are you really going o marry an Italian count? Pretty Widow-Yes, my pet. Little Boy (delightedly)-Oh, then I can have the monkey to play with, can't It-Burlington Free Press.

Certainty.

Phyllis, love may be for you, But it is not for me; For fortune comes between us two And says it must not be

Another fellow's fortune, too A million, as I know; You ask me how I found it out? Your mater told me so.

Customer-See here! you say this medicine will cure consumption. You don't look as if it would. Consumptive Drug Clerk-I-I haven't be

Before Taking

gun taking it yet.-New York Weekly. The Joyful Laundryman The laundryman now counts the dollars Taken in for wilted collars— Counts them o'er with joy protound,

Counts them o'er war and Piles them in a stack,
Smiles a smile that reaches round
And buttons in the back.
—Washington Post

On the Big Board. "Three years ago I went onto the board with \$25,000, and in less than two years I re-"With an independent fortune? "No; until I could raise a little money to

go into something else."-Chicago Herald. Making Light of Them. "My husband is just like a tallow candle." "How do you mean?"
"He always smokes when he goes out."-

Bitter Sweet. Tis sweet to court, but oh! how sad To strike a snag in the shape of dul -New York Jordan

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If any unusually acute inventor could tell us of an infallible contrivance for going to sleep just when we wish to do so there can be no doubt whatever of the substantial benefit which would thereby be secured for mankind. Some fortunate individuals, like Napoleon 1, can command sleep the moment they lay their heads on the pillows, others find themselves all through life sleeping the sleep of the just every night, without difficulty being experienced as to occasional wakefulness, except when illness happens to

The Duke of Wellington, who always slept on a camp bedstead, had a maxim that when a man turned in bed it was time to turn out; and here it may be remarked that great soldiers appear to be peculiarly constituted in their power to summon sleep at will. Possibly this may be due to the habits of discipline which they have learned. They say to their brains, "Go to sleep," and at once the word of command is obeyed.

WITH HEADS TO THE NORTH. We are all familiar with the stereo-

number of mountain sheep going through a gate. Many a time and oft has the too wakeful brain worker attempted to carry these and similar prescriptions into practice, usually with results disproportionate to the efforts involved. It may be said without much exaggera tion that the man who can first imagine a flock of sheep, then a half open gate. and then can force his hypothetical sheep to go through one by one without crowd-

ing or dodging or turning tail, is fit for

typed advice in cases of this kind to

"turn the pillow," to "think of some-

thing else," or to imagine and count a

treason, stratagems or writing the sublimest poetry. He is no ordinary man, and it is for ordinary individuals that the saving prescription is required. Among prescriptions of a more or less sensible kind which have been at various times propounded and actually put into use for inducing sleep may be mentioned the hop pillow, in which our forefathers had considerable faith, the narcotic essential oil which produces the hop scent

The hop pillow was used by George III habitually when that monarch suffered from insomnia. Then S. A. Ellis long ago announced as a grand discovery to the Scottish Curative Mesmeric association that sleep was all a matter of which way one's head points. In a certain direction the electricity of

being supposed to be exceedingly sopo-

the earth, which is supposed to flow between the poles, passes along the body, and so tends to the enjoyment of repose Persons wishing to avoid sleepless nights must therefore, Mr. Ellisadvised, always sleep south by north, with their heads pointing in their latter direction, and they must most religiously avoid attempting to slumber if their bed lies east and The idea boasts some supporters nowa-

days, but the consequences of its universal prevalence would lead to extraordinary results. For example, architects would have greater difficulties in building suitable private residences than they encounter even now, if they were obliged to put their doors and fireplaces so that every apartment would allow of a bed being situated in exactly the same position all over the house. Let us imagine also a country house,

without doubt; whereas, as a mere mutter of fact, it would be only that each guest was simultaneously attempting to shift his four poster into consonance

with the teachings of electrical science. A PROPOUND SECRET. There was, moreover, a London gentleman who years ago really believed he had found an absolutely certain prescription for banishing wakefulness, and he was willing to impart his knowledge to others for a handsome fee on the express condition that the information should

go no further."

When the sleep practitioner died one of his patients informed an expectant world that the grand secret was simply this: A person lying in bed and attempting to sleep usually breathes through his nostrils, and the breath so emitted is, in cold weather, quite visible. All that has to be done is for the subimagine that he sees every breath that

issues from his nostrils, and in a moment

or two he will fall into a refreshing slumber. There may be some virtue in this prescription, though common sense would be inclined to suppose that the mere bother of imagining anything whatever would be so tiresome as to excite the brain and banish sleep much farther off than ever. Some persons, however, testified to the complete efficacy of the breathing plan. Alfred Smee, the author of "Elements of Electro-Biology," also attempted to solve the puzzle why sleep, when much needed,

head with cold water, and he asserts sufferer rest when every other means have failed. All these spirited endeavors are worthy

the whole matter to the region of "the

bio-dynamic circuit," but the practical

LONDON DAY BY DAY. The smoke in vaster volumes rolls, The fever fiend takes larger toils, And sin a flercer grip of souls, In London day by day.

Still Buggins builds on swampy site. And Eiffel houses block the light, And make a town of dreadful night, Of London day by day. In fashion's long and busy street The outcast foreign harlots meet, While Robert smiles upon his beat, In London day by day Still modest maiden's cheeks are stung With foulest words from wanton's fougue, And eaths yelled out with leathern lung,

ence, when heard by cars unfamiliar Two young men were studying, under

for remaining there. One of them, who was sure she would allow them to use her

"Because we've found such beauties

her skirts gingerly about her ankles, that "Boys," said she, taking a careful

"What, the bacteria?"

-San Francisco Argonaut.

What a little way we are, after all, from the dark ages! How many of my renders are aware that it is only 100 was burned at the stake in London—and count of that event which a corresponwoman for coining. After the men

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-Wright Wallace spent Sunday in th Capital City.

of days, on business.

-Mrs. Geo. Sells is reported quite sick a her home in this city.

-V. H. Kling made a flying trip to Upper Sandusky today.

guest of friends in this city. -Bauer's grocery is headquarters to

first class table butter and tresh eggs. [166 -1. C. Seils, of Paulding county, is the guest of his brother George for a few days.

east South street for the Marion County

Mrs. Ella Sanders, of Three Rivers, Mich, is the guest of S. H. Bartram and family.

brother, J. O. Stull, # independence, for a few days. -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Weaver, on corner of East and Railroad streets, Sunday. -41. L. Hershberg and wife, of Titusville,

Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Kleinmaier and sons, on Silver street. -Another barrel of those extra fancy

fine apples just received, which will be sold very cheap. THEW & MANZ -Dow law returns show increase in num ber of saloons in some counties and decrease

-The streets are clearing of mad, and the repairing will likely begin again,

move to stop it. -The Kenton Gun Club will be here tomorrow. There will be a large crowd out to the shoot if the weather is favorable.

. The Prospect Star Band will give a grand starlight pieme in Gast's grove, Prossect. Thrusday evening, June 13th. - Bana has, strawberries and he cream will be

served.

over a brand new express wagon which was received from Cleveland this morning. This will no doubt aid Charley in torgetting the last game of base ball.

in Salt Rock township, Priday morning, aged about 55 years. The functal took place Saturday afternoon from Pleusant Hill church, Roy, Baldwin officiating.

The stock used in the manufacture of this is absolutely pure, long Havanatitler, manutactured especially for us, and guaranteed the best five cent eight in Marion. [171.14]

ment of tine pottery, such as Royal Worcester, Crown Derby, Hungarian, Carlsbad, etc. They make the most desirable presents that can be given. Your inspection is

-On June 8th, 1889 the N. Y., L. E. and Dayton, tickets good for return until June 8th inclusive. Fare for the found trip, adults \$1.50, children \$1.00. Special train

For Sale—Nice residence lot on

of ground, two house, one barn and all conveniences. Can be divided to make eleven good

For SALE—Two nice lots on day morning west South street.

We will soon lay out in lots the property formerly owned by Mr. J. Q. Codding. The lots will be very desirable and prices low.

-1. II. Flocken is at Columbus for a couple of days, looking up business. -Miss Kate R. Blair is at Delaware, where she will remain a short time.

-Mrs. T. H. Dickerson, of Galion, is the guest of Mrs. J. Fribley, on east Center

-IL Stiffler, P. Redick and M. C. Mitchell, of Galion, were the guests of friends in the

-Harry True and wite, are the guests of and drowned, making nine corpse robbers relatives and triends at New York City for short time.

-F. G. Richardson was at Republic, O.

Sunday, spending the day with Mrs Richardson, who is visiting there. -Mrs. J. F. Walker, of Galion, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kulencamb.

on corner of north West and Silver streets.

-Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. church, on

Park street, is now being repaired on the inside. The work on the outside will begin -Master Prosser Norris' condition is no

so favorable today. It is very difficult to get him to take nourishment, and the hope have changed to discouragement. -The funeral of John Dombaugh was

very largely attended and impressive one, Sunday afternoon. The High School and his fellow workmen attended in a body. -The Fourth of July celebration is no

moving along swimmingly. Unless the eash is forthcoming there will be no celebration except the small boy's maneuv ers with the interacker. -There were no trains 5 and 13 on the Erie Saturday or Sunday, on account of the first term of school, a very pleasant one.

flood, in Pennsylvania, which made the and it is with the deepest regrets that I road impassable. The belated trains came leave you. stringing along today, however. -The C. and A. made its summer change

of time Sunday, but the time eards have not arrived and the published time tables are not yet corrected. The trains, excepting No. 1, run in connection with Eric trains. -The wool market has opened up at a

fair figure. Washed wool is selling at 2560 28e per pound, white unwashed is bringing 18 o 20c per pound. Last season the market opened at 226 25c per pound, while the best unwashed went begging at 15c. - John Hearsey was given a hearing Sat

urday night, and was sentenced to thirty days in the Cleveland work house for tooling with a gun to trighten his wife. Hearsey will become acquainted with labor up there, and it may do him much good.

-Rev. David Beale, a consin of T. H. B. Beale of this city, is one of the survivors of the Johnstown horror. The newspapers do not refer to the late of Rev. Beale's family but it is hoped they are saved. Rev. Beale has numerous acquaintances in this city.

-David Kauble, of Wyandotte county, and Mrs. Maria Foster, of this city, were married Sunday, at the residence of S. II. their furnishings, and the parade give evi-Rupp, on east South street, Rev. R. Wallace dence that the show is what its reputation officiating. Quite a number of friends and makes it, a good one. The menageric is of relatives were present, and an excellent dinner was served.

- A schedule showing the remarkable changes of temperature during the month and enjoy it without endeavoring to witness of May, '89, may be seen in Hoberman's show window. The highest temperature features. reached was 90 degrees on May 18, and the lowest, 31 degrees, on May 22d, showing a full of 56 degrees in four days.

-The City band is proving itself a pros perous organization. The members have ordered new uniforms, in which they will ing this to be a good one, the tents will pro make their appearance in a few days. Each of the boys exhibits a desire for improve ment and, as they are now able to formst some excellent music, they will certainly meet with success.

-What was expected to be a dry hole a North Baltimore turned out to be one of the most productive oil wells in the state For two hours it was impossible to contro the vast stream of oil which spouted high above the derrick and thousands of barrels went to waste. Estimated that the first twenty four hours' flow was over 10,000 barrels

"Edward George, one of the notorious arrested Saturday evening for earrying remedy. Syrup of Figs, to clease the concealed weapons. It was claimed he system when costive or billions. For sale had stolen a billiard ball from Wixtend's in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading place on north Main street, and while druggists. being seatched the weapon was found, and he was taken on that charge. He plead guilty and was fined five dollars and costs, and was locked up in default of pay-

-The usually far sighted housewife is abusing berself because she didn't buy a supply of sugar and fruit rars before the advance. The sugar trust has been in existence for some time, and ever since its existence the price of saccitime stuff has been advancing. But this was not enough, Last week the manufacturers of Muson's fruit jars met and changed the scale of prices, advancing them from \$4 to \$6 per gross. Fruit preserves and jellies will be

dear this year. - A few days since a lady near Nevada. O., was engaged in making soap. Wher she stooped over to look into the kettle, her ignited and in an incredibly short time her

ugnited and in an incredibly short time het clothing was in dames. She at once jump ed into the cistern. The cistern heing nearly full of water she arose and caught hold of some timbers at the top. Her cites soon brought help and she was taken out. Her hands an i body were badly burned but not dangerously.

—Samuel Fout, while arink Saturday evening, caused too much disturbance at his home on north Greenwood street. Officers Redd and Garabaldi were called, but he fled when they approached, and they did not succeed in arresting him until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when he was arrested while riding through the west end yards.

WHEAT—72(81c)

WOOL—1 inwashed, fine narino, 183(19c) constourth blood combing, 28-26-1, medium delaine and combing, 28-26-1, constitution of calling heading and combing, 28-26-1, medium delaine and combing, 28-26-1, constitution of calling heading and combing, 28-26-1, medium delaine and combing, 28-26-1, constitution of calling heading and combing, 28-26-1, medium delaine and combing, 28-26-1, constitution of calling heading and combing, 28-26-1, medium delaine and combing, 28-26-1, medium delaine and combing, 28-26-1, constitution of calling heading and combing, 28-26-1, medium delaine and north East at intersection of Redd and Garabaldi were called, but he For SALE-The "Kerr property" Sunday morning, when he was arrested near Fair grounds; three acres while tiding through the west end yards on a switch engine—He was placed in the city prison on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, for which he received a line of one dollar and costs and thirty days in the workhouse at Cleveland. He will accompany the man Hearsey to that place Tuesday morning.

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CATTLE—Prime, \$450, fair to cost, \$425, common. \$250,2400, imixed. \$250,2400, common to fair, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, common to fair, \$450,2400, imixed. \$100,2500, common to fair, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, common to fair, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, common. \$250,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, common, \$250,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, common, \$250,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$500 pies and refers, \$450,2400, common, \$250,2400, imixed. \$500 heavy house, \$50 on a switch engine. He was placed in the

Regular meeting of the Marion Relief

### W.S.BOWERS' SPEED THE KILLING Haman Vultures Preying on the Johns town Dend, Moet Swift Justice. Special to DAILY STAR.]

Journalown, Pa., June 3 .- This morning

Sheriff Dick and posse discovered a gang

of Hungarians engaged in robbing the dead,

and immediately pursued them. Seven of

these vultures were driven into the river

killed so far. This kind of justice is meet-

Ohio's nine hundred tents have arrived

and will afford welcome shelter to six

school Report.

term of school in sub-district number tive,

Waldo township, Marion county, Ohio,

commencing April 8th and closing May

Number of weeks of school 8; number

of days of school 40; number pupils enroll-

ed-boys 10, girls 12; average daily attend-

ance-boys 9, girls 10; average daily

absence-boys 0, girls 1; average monthly

enrollment-boys 10, girls 12; average per

cent of attendance-91; average age of

In behalf of the parents of the district

and especially to my directors, Messrs.

Lucken, Moyer and Huffman, I extend my

Both Talk and Figures.

Since the Telegraph doubts our state

wards of Marion show a total valuation -

exclusive of township and additions not in

\$1,189,997. How is that compared to your

limits, outside the corporation, is over \$200,-

000, and those figures are omitted to make

Frank Robbins' Circus.

Robbins' circus train arrived from James

own, N. Y., late Sunday night, and tent

are pitched on the Aronhalt grounds on

north West street. The large tents and

one, the old-fashioned one ring circus

where the audience can see the performance

rounding towns were quite numerously at

tracted and the atternoon performance was

doubtless given to a fair sized crowd. Ma

tion people like a good circus, and know

A tiond Showing

The annual report of Grand Keeper of I

and S. of the K. of P. order of Ohio, sub

mitted at the Toledo convention, at Toledo

shows a membership, December 31st, 4888,

ing 1888, was 2286; increase of lodges during

1886, was 47. Total resources of lodges.

\$218,938 56, number of brothers relieved.

Entitled to the Best.

Notice to Teachers.

The board of examiners of the Marior

public schools will meet at the East school

building on Thursday, June 6th, 4889, at

o'clock a.m., for the examination of appli

Enjoying Himself.

Clerk-I think you will find him in the ele

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cants for certificates.

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cheap. Inquire of

forenoon.—Harper's Bazar.

bably be crowded tonight.

But Marion's valuation in her

OLLA SELANDERS.

The following is the report of the spring

ing universal approval.

pupils-boys 8, girls 11.

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-AND----

### sincere thanks for the many little acts of kindness shown me. To the pupils I also extend my grateful thanks for their kindness, by which they have made this, my

The following incident is related on the authority of W. L. Bright, M. P.: "Mr. "Marion is larger, more beautiful than Bucyrus, and does more business in an hour than she does in a day." "MARION STAIL one day, and behad to walk from the sta-"Talk is cheap; your assessors have just | tion a long way into the village | On the "Talk is cheap; your assessors have just flushed their teport. The total valuation of the personal property in the city of Bucyrus—the four wards only and not including the township—is \$733,686. Now take your assessors' reports, take the city of Marion, and you'll have to add the township to equal that amount. Talk is cheap; we give you figures."—Bucyrus Telegraph. offer The clergyman was a Torv and he had been reading a speech Mr. Bright ment we hasten to give figures. The as- had made the previous night, and turning to Mr. Bright he said: Have you seen sessment of personal property in the four

"'Yes,' said Mr. Bright 'What's in

the papers to day, sn?

corporation-to be the handsome sum of "Why, that rascal John Bright has een making another speech." "And what was it about? asked Mr.

Bright. "Why, so and-so and so and so," and he went on to relate the incidents of the speech. They discussed the topic and

Mr. Bright said: "'Well, it is just possible that Mr. Bright may have been right and that he

was only expressing his honest convictions. There may be something in it.' " 'Oh, no, there can't be.' said the irate clergyman. 'If I had him here I'd feel the average and the circus a rattling good; just like shooting him."

"Neither revealed his identity, but before they separated the clergyman invited Mr. Bright to go to his church next morning, and Mr. Bright promised to And he kept his word, as he always did. The clergyman took for his theme Mr. Bright's speech, and at the conclusion Mr. Bright thanked him for his very able sermon. As he was going home to dinner a friend of the clergyman met him and said: 'You have been preaching under distinguished patronago this morn ing then.'

" 'No,' said the elergy man.

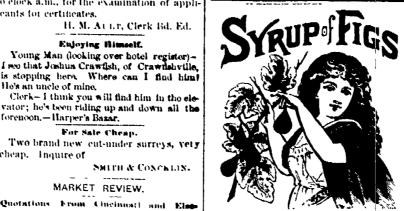
"Oh, yes, you have,' said the friend You had John Bright among the congregation. You must have noticed him in the front in the middle pew. I know of 22,836; the increase of membership durhim perfectly well, and I assure you it was Mr Bright."

"'Why,' said the clergyman, 'I drose him to the village yesterday in my dog 1680; number of widowed families relieved, cart, and called him a rascal and execrated him in all the moods and tense and he never said a word. He kept per-All are entitled to the best that their feetly calm and cool. I have insulted money will buy, so every tamily should him. I must go and apologize at once " -St. James' Gazette.

A Natural Inference.

Saughbones, M. D.-Parkson, you seem to be fairly fascinated with that skeleton in the What makes you look at it so in-

Parkson (starting)—Oh—nothing—I was just wondering if it was one of your patients. -Burlington Free Press.



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-Miss Maggie Maloney, of Owen, is the

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- Rev. Stull and wife are visiting his

in others, making the average about the There are no indications apparent of a

-Mrs. Jacob Frederick died at her home.

-Sanfords have received a large assort

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